

Christmas flu is the commonest in the war against influenza. The enemy is on the run, but it is not vanquished. Tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death in the first decade of maturity.

Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 171

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Use Of Two Million In Big Spring Area Urged Income Tax Proposals Opposed By Roosevelt Spokesmen

Committee's Plan Attacked On Two Points

Abolition Of Consolidated Returns One Of Planks Drawing Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two proposals by which the house ways and means committee hopes to raise \$30,000,000 annually in income taxes were criticized Tuesday by representatives of the Roosevelt administration and American business enterprises.

They opposed a proposal whereby American concerns operating in foreign countries should not be allowed credit for tax payments abroad against income levies here and a proposal to abolish consolidated income tax returns.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durns

Switch—

An innocent looking executive order was signed at the White House the other night. Officials from the President down belittled its importance at the time it was made public.

The order merely added the Attorney General, the Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and the Director of the Budget to the membership of this new National Emergency Council.

Behind this simple bit of seemingly routine business lay a governmental switch that may metamorphose a major portion of the recovery program in the future.

Back last spring Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order creating the National Recovery Administration. That same order also set up a special Industrial Recovery Council. General Hugh Johnson was a member as well as being Blue Eagle Administrator.

By its terms Johnson had to answer to the Council before he could take any final action.

When the first code went through the General rather than the Council this set up. He phoned members of the council later and explained that the President had been in such a hurry for the code he had shot it direct to the White House.

By the time of the second code Johnson didn't even call council members afterwards. Ever since then this super-board has failed to function.

Then came the decision about a month ago to set up a National Emergency Council. At the time it was advertised solely as a new

(Continued On Page Five)

Wise folks are buying now. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Christmas Greetings
4 DAYS TO SHOP-HURRY
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Record Crowd Of Children Greet Santa Claus At Annual Welcoming Party Held Here Monday Evening

Twice as many boys and girls met Santa Claus here Monday evening as were on hand last year when he arrived.

Children by the hundreds, in fact several thousand of them; jammed Main street from Second to Third for an hour before he arrived, right on schedule.

The crowd was the most enthusiastic that has ever attended a welcoming party for Santa Claus in Big Spring. The jam of kiddies against the enclosure built in the street around the platform from which Santa greeted them by means of the public address system installed free of charge by the Anderson Music company, was so dense that it was all police and others in charge could do to prevent injury to some of the smaller ones.

When the airplane carrying Santa reached town and circled in the darkness over the crowd the roar of the motor was the signal for a great shout of glee from the little folks.

At Airport

After they knew Santa was landing at the airport, where 500 people had gathered the children grew more impatient, but accorded phenomenal attention for so large a crowd while the High School Choral Club of forty voices sang two Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier. The young singers earned generous applause from the crowd for the splendid rendition of these songs.

City Manager Spence arrived just before Santa and introduced him to the crowd. A few words of greeting and Santa announced that bags of candy would be distributed from automobiles parked at either end of the platform and enclosure.

That was the signal for the biggest stampede of children Big Spring has seen.

Unfortunately many small children had to go away without candy. This was due in large measure to the frantic manner in which the larger ones crowded around, over and under the cars loaded with the candy. Many boys also gathered too large to be taking candy without the smaller ones having their first had to be restrained from carrying away more than one or a half dozen or more bags.

Shakes Hands
But, Santa atoned in part for the uneven distribution of candy by shaking hands with as many children as could reach him around the fence in the street. One small child got a special thrill when Santa took it in his arm and carried it around while he shook hands with others.

The Herald and the large number of firms and individuals which cooperated to put on the party for Santa Claus expressed appreciation for the wonderful public response and especially to Mrs. Bruce Frazier and the choral club, the Anderson Music company for installing the public address system, to the H. H. Hardin Lumber company for building the platform, Cunningham and Phillips for use of the No. 1 store awning upon which the amplifier was erected, the Texas Electric Service company for installing the spotlight, Joe B. Neal for hauling and others who had a part in putting on the show.

Profiting by experience of this year The Herald and the cooperating firms and citizens expect next year to have not only the biggest Santa Claus welcome in history but also to so arrange it that candy will be evenly distributed and fewer children disappointed.

Tax Penalty Jumps To 4 Per Cent On First Day Of Year

January 1 penalty on delinquent taxes increases from two to four per cent, Miss Mabel Robinson, county tax collector, announced Tuesday.

The increase is in line with an act passed by the last regular session of the legislature.

W.C.T.U. Chapter To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Big Spring Chapter of the W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Fox Stripling, director of the department of scientific temperance instruction will have charge of the program. All members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Crosley radios. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Parents Slain



Charlene Pritchard, 18, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Wichita, Kas., whose slain bodies were found in Oklahoma. (Associated Press Photo)

Bombs Again Plague Cuban Capital City

Soldiers And Sailors Patrol Streets, Motive Not Clear

HAVANA (AP)—Seven bombs exploded during Monday night and early Tuesday, one injuring four persons as soldiers and sailors patrolled streets in efforts to throttle a new wave of violence and bloodshed. Motives of the bombings were not known, but they were believed to have been connected with recent labor flareups precipitated by a decree requiring that 50 per cent of all employees be natives.

Holiday Rates On T & P Are Lowered

DALLAS—The heaviest holiday railway travel in several years is expected to result from the reduced Christmas and New Years rates now in effect on The Texas and Pacific Railway according to Frank Jensen, General Passenger Agent.

Effective December 14th, round trip rates in Texas and Pacific sleeping cars have been reduced to 2 cents per mile each way (not including berth) to all parts of the United States with the exception of New England where slightly higher rates will be in effect, Mr. Jensen said. The surcharge on sleeping car berths has been eliminated which further reduces the cost of travel.

The 2 cents per mile each way tickets will be on sale until January 1st with a return limit of January 15th.

An unusually low fare of 1 1/2 cents per mile each way will be good in coach and chair cars to all points in Texas, Louisiana and the western territory including Chicago, Memphis and California. These coach tickets are on sale from December 18th to January 1st with a return limit of January 15th. Ticket agents along the Texas and Pacific Railway are reporting a large number of inquiries regarding the Christmas rates indicating that the public appreciates the attitude of the railways to provide safety and comfort at low rates.

Miss Nancy Dawes Honored At C.I.A.

DENTON—Miss Nancy Dawes, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Dawes of Big Spring, was recently presented with Carl Wiesmann, director of organ at Texas State College for Women (C.I.A.) as soloist in a symphony-choral concert held at the college. Miss Dawes played several piano selections.

Anti-Hitler Propaganda Inaugurated

Officials Prepare To Enlist Public Against Re-Armament

PARIS (AP)—The French government prepared Tuesday to marshal the entire country behind its refusal to accept armament demands of Chancellor Hitler by asking a vote of confidence before the parliament election next year.

The government expects an overwhelmingly favorable vote, approving the stand that Germany may not increase armaments by action outside the League of Nations.

State Jersey Club To Convene Soon

LUBBOCK—Several hundred Texas Jersey cattle breeders and agricultural officials are expected here Jan. 3, 4 and 5, for the annual conventions of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club and the Texas Agricultural Workers' association.

Texas Jersey Cattle club's president, Jno. W. Underwood of Denton, will open the convention Jan. 3 with a report on the year's activities. Jack Shelton, Lubbock, will report on the American Jersey Cattle club; L. P. Merrill, "What the Buyer Sees"; Dr. Vernon Scott, John Parison, "Diseases of Dairy Cattle"; Ches. N. Sheppardson, Texas A. & M., "Which Way"; E. C. Martin, State 4-H club boys agent, "4-H Dairy Calf clubs"; Dr. L. C. Crabb, State Veterinarian, "Flowing Up Cows"; and E. R. Eudaly, Texas Extension Service, "Milk Marketing Agreement."

W. L. Stangel, Texas Technological College, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet. Jack Shelton, Lubbock, president of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association, will open the seventh annual convention for that organization shortly after noon, Jan. 4. Principal addresses that afternoon and the next morning include: L. C. Gabbard, Texas A. & M., "Improved Methods of Collecting and Spending Taxes in other States"; Judge Otis Miller, Jones County, "County Organization"; S. A. McMillan, Texas A. & M., "Land Tenure Committee Report"; Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, Texas Technological College, "Ways and Means of Bringing Back the Purchasing Power of the Farmer's Dollar"; Miss Mildred Horton, State Home Demonstration Agent, "The Place of the Rural Home Maker in the Modern World."

Dr. R. H. Montgomery, Texas University, and Dr. T. O. Walton, president, Texas A. & M., will be principal speakers at a banquet and Dr. Montgomery will speak again at the closing luncheon.

Insull Expects Next Stop To Be England

ATHENS, Greece, (AP)—Samuel Insull, deposed American utilities czar, plans to go to England when his police residence permit expires January 21. It was reported here Tuesday.

The 7 year old fugitive has been remaining in bed since he was informed he would have to leave Greece.

United States officials reiterated previous announcements that they will make no further moves in the Insull case until Insull leaves Greece.

County Agent Conducts Terracing Demonstration

County Agent O. P. Griffin was at the W. T. Bly place, 18 miles northwest of Big Spring on highway No. 9, Tuesday conducting a terracing demonstration.

Monday he held similar demonstrations at the Frank Loveless place, 5 miles north east of Coahoma, and the M. C. Harris place 2 miles north west of Vincent.

IT'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TIME IN MOVIE TOWN



Hollywood isn't putting off its Christmas shopping until the last minute. And somebody, probably Sidney Bartlett, husband of Alice White (right), is going to get a pair of socks. June Collyer (left) was found at the toy counter picking out something to put in the stocking of her year-old son, Stuart Erwin Jr. (Associated Press Photos)

Baby, 2 Men Die In Flames

Beer Dispensers Reminded That All Licenses Must Be Renewed Before January 1 Or Operation Be Stopped

Beer distributors and dispensers, who furnished meccas for thirsty gentlemen when 32 brew became legal in September, will again be called upon to pay sizeable license fees.

Unless old licenses are renewed by January 1, 1934 they become void and the dispenser must follow the same procedure used in obtaining an original license.

Renewals to retailers who call 32 beverages to be consumed on the premises where sold will amount to \$152 county and state, and \$50 city or a total of \$202 for the entire year.

Renewal costs for various types of distributors and dispensers follow for county and state: \$300 plus \$ fee, for general distributor; \$75 plus \$2 for branch office general distributor, \$75 plus \$2 for local distributor, \$150 plus \$2 for retailer where beer is consumed on or off the premises where sold, and \$75 plus \$2 where beer is not consumed on the premises where sold.

City licenses follow: \$250 for manufacturer and sale by manufacturer, \$100 for general distributor, \$25 for local distributor, \$50 for retailer where beer is consumed on premises where sold, \$25 for retailer where beer is not consumed on premises where sold.

When sale of beer became legal here more than twenty-five applied before the date of legalization arrived. Others followed.

All did a rushing business the first three days but the rush tapered off to a level on the basis of normal consumption.

Many distributors were able to pay for licenses off of their rush day sales.

Several dispensers will fall by the wayside due to other steep license fees. Unless beer trade is really a paying business many retailers will give it up.

License fees granted for the first time the same as renewals with the exception of permit fees and much legal expense.

Assistant Librarian Of U. S. Senate Here

Robert Jackson, former editor of the San Angelo Morning Times, now assistant librarian of the United States Senate, visited a few hours Monday evening with friends on The Herald. He was en route from San Angelo to El Paso for a holiday visit with his mother. He will return to Washington after Christmas.

Son Born To Former Big Spring Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCrea of Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, are parents of a nine-pound son, born Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the West Texas Baptist sanitarium there. Mr. McCrea, now traffic manager for American Airways, at Abilene, formerly was stationed here in a similar capacity.

WTCC Protest Presented To PWA Officials

Westbrook Reminded Drought Counties Given Special Appropriation

One point in a protest by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce executive board in session Monday at Fort Worth, to the public works administration in Washington and the Texas relief commission in Austin was that Col. Lawrence Westbrook has \$6,230,000 earmarked for emergency relief highway projects in 19 Panhandle counties, five counties of the Big Spring area and three counties of the lower Rio Grande valley, but has not made the money available. Two million dollars was allotted for Howard, Midland, Martin, Dawson and Ector counties.

An additional \$2,670,000 from the public works administration for the same purpose has been available since October 14, Clifford B. Jones, regional public works chairman and a director of the W.T.C.C. told the board.

The W.T.C.C. board decided to make a strong protest to the national and state public works and relief agencies because of what it considered unnecessary delay in Washington in passing on West Texas PWA projects.

The executive board laid before Clifford Jones a statement showing that of 139 West Texas applications submitted only three have been finally approved to date.

D. A. Bandeen, Westex manager, was instructed to send a strong telegram to Westbrook, with copy to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, asking what is continuing to hold up the highway program under which the Panhandle counties were given an emergency allotment of \$5,000,000, and Midland, Howard, Martin, Dawson and Ector counties an allotment of \$2,000,000. The work has never started. Eighteen highway jobs under way in the Panhandle drought area are under the civil works administration, and involve only about \$750,000.

How It Stands
On public works the WTCC board showed Advisor Jones that the West Texas chamber submitted the first application to the Texas advisory PWA board last August 31; that to date it has submitted 31; all completely serviced both as to engineering and legal data; and that from all sources West Texas cities and towns have submitted 150 of the 680 for the state as a whole. The only three approved for the region have been the Red Bluff dam, \$2,000,000—an RFC project anti-dating the PWA—dormitories for Texas Technological college at \$850,000; and a sewer di-

(Continued On Page 3)

More Lending For RFC Plan Of Chairman

Jones Says Another Billion Will Be Asked Of Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An extension of lending powers to the Reconstruction Corporation for at least another year and bolstering of its depleted coffers with more millions will be asked this session of Congress by the administration.

James Jones, Houston, chairman, said he would ask for a billion dollars for lending purposes, which expires next month.

Jones said he needed \$500,000,000 for opening of closed banks and reinforcing the structure of other banking institutions.

South American Nations Agree To Truce, Arbitration

GENEVA, (AP)—The League of nations was informed Tuesday that Paraguay and Bolivia had accepted terms for an armistice to begin at midnight.

The League was informed representatives of the two countries engaged in the long Gran Chaco warfare would meet at the Pan-American conference at Montevideo to negotiate conditions of peace and security.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity — Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer Wednesday.
Wesl. Texas—Fair tonight and Wednesday, frost in southern portion tonight, slightly warmer in north and east portions Wednesday.
East Texas—Generally fair tonight, increasing tonight in north portion, frost in hickory and south portion, Wednesday air, slightly warmer in west portion.
New Mexico—Fair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

Hour	P.M.	A.M.
1	54	53
2	54	53
3	54	53
4	54	53
5	54	53
6	54	53
7	54	53
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**HIGHER INHERITANCE TAX
 MAY BE KEY**

One of the unpleasant jobs Uncle Sam will have to take on in the near future is the task of finding new ways to get money. Nobody likes the idea of higher taxes. Nobody denies that a mounting tax rate is bad for business. Nobody, rich or poor, gets any particular kick out of paying his taxes. But nobody, on the other hand, can look at the vast sums that are being spent these days without realizing that some new sources of revenue will be necessary in the not-distant future. Never before, save in war time, has the government spent at its present rate. This money can't be plucked out of thin air. All of which brings us up to the latest declaration of Senator Geo. W. Norris of Nebraska, who urges a heavy stiffening of the inheritance tax by the next Congress. Here is an idea which cuts two ways. Not only would it provide the government with badly needed money; it could be made into a weapon to provide that more equitable distribution of wealth which seems to be one of the goals of the era now beginning. In considering an inheritance tax, it would be well to get a clear picture of the exact nature of the

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things it would be expected to accomplish. "Such law," remarks Senator Norris, "should allow a liberal exemption—an exemption even large enough so that the beneficiary might live the remainder of his life in luxury—and then it should be increased by progressive steps, so that the residue of the fortune would be passed back to the people through this method of taxation, and thus be returned to the government."

Every man who manages to lay aside a little surplus has the right to seek to provide for his children. That should be possible, under even the stiffest sort of inheritance tax law. But the idea of preserving a vast fortune intact through generation after generation and preserving with it the great power that goes with extreme wealth, handing wealth and power down to those who have done nothing to earn them—that is something else again and we properly can keep it in mind in framing our law. There need not be any "soak the rich" tinge to such a step. Uncle Sam needs every dime he can get; the country as a whole needs to do something about the congealing of great wealth in the hands of a fortunate few. Both goals can be reached through some revision of the inheritance tax.

SPORT SLANTS
 By ALAN GOULD

The national football rule-makers naturally will not consider any suggestion so radical, yet it is interesting, as the reflection of a trend of opinion, to note that the Mobile (Ala.) Press suggests the trifidion game would be better balanced if each team was penalized one point for each substitution. "Such a ruling," says the newspaper, "would discourage to a great extent the prevalent custom of a school with a large squad battering down the opposition of the smaller schools, and then sweeping to victory by installing an entirely new and fresh team against their wearied opponents. A coach would think quite a while before sending in a new eleven, if such a move cost him 11 points. There is, of course, the argument that such a ruling might be an incentive to cripple players of the opposing team. But doesn't this incentive exist anyway? Who hasn't seen a team pointed for a halfback, a stellar end or an outstanding tackle? These men, around whom a team may be built, are shining marks for the opposition and yet there are surprisingly few injuries to these star players."

WORSE THAN AILMENT—
 There is sound reasoning behind the general idea voiced here but the suggested remedy, I am afraid, would be worse than the ailment

Peoria Seeks Old Distilling Fame; New Plants Rising, Corn Demand Up



PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—This city, which gives the bigger squad a distinct advantage over the outfit with fewer player resources. None realize more keenly than the rule-makers that football has become a squad game, that it is no longer a sport between rival "celebrated" and that season-long success generally goes to the aggregation which can put at least two complete teams on the field in the course of a campaign. An "iron man" outfit such as Oregon State, which made no substitutions in some games and very few in others, is a source of somewhat isolated wonderment. This rugged combination, however, finally paid the physical penalty by collapsing against Nebraska in the last period. The penalty of having to remove an injured star from the lineup is severe enough, without giving the other team points for the mishap. In a close game, where the extra point after touchdown might decide the issue, picture the dismay and bitterness which would result from the handing of a couple of points to one team or to the other, due to injuries, in the final few moments of the game. Legislation already has been directed at the undesirable business of making wholesale substitutions, though one of the main ideas in

Advance! Not Retreat!

By Marjorie Harmon Ho

Until last Sunday our children were conditioned in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. They believed it was a man's own business if he wanted to drink. They held that prohibition officers would be better off minding their own business than chasing brave run-runners. In short, they were wet.

Until last Sunday we, the parents, were quite unaware of these attitudes. We are Enlightened Parents and they are Modern Children. We have taken care that they know about child labor laws in America, and non-co-operation in India, and the principles of the communists in Russia. They talk glibly of vitamins and calories; they call the convolutions of their names; they know the authors of the books they read. All together they live in a comparatively large section of their universe, and form their opinions with at least a modicum of discretion. And they were wet.

Until last Sunday they never saw a drunken man. They have seen drinking on ocean liners, where it appeared very pleasant and jolly. Apparently their parents made no special comments on the drinking beyond answering the children's questions as to what the jolly group were drinking and frowning at the boisterous laughter. But the names of the drinks were alluring and the good loud laughs were attractive. They have seen drinking at the movies, carefully as their attendance has been supervised, and there it is "funny." The drunken man on the screen does such clever things with buckets of whitewash and now that he can talk he has a "line of clever comebacks which makes you scream." Once they saw some university boys drunk, they carried canes and wore colored hats and were even funnier than the movies. Obviously, being drunk is one of life's happy releases. They were joyfully wet.

They have been reared to feel that independence is a responsibility and that it is rather a disgrace for a child to be told he MUST not eat candy between meals, and CAN NOT play in the rain without a coat. He should use his intelligence. If a man is expected to regulate his temperance in other aspects of living, why should someone tell him he may not drink? So they were logically wet.

There is a very popular neighborhood game—in which the police chase run-runners, and before the game is over all the police are dead or wounded. None of the players is very coherent as to what run is nor why "the bravest kids gotta be the runners." The run is the thing. It is a distinction to be the best run-runner on the block. The children are wet; by let us say, dint of achievement. But Sunday they saw a drunken man. Their mother was city reared and at the age of seven had seen many drunken men and had

been terrified by a half a dozen. One of the blessings of prohibition is that our children may go freely over miles of the city and never see a drunken person. But Sunday when their father took them for a run in the park, they saw two men disgustingly drunk, talking gibberish and making decided nuisances of themselves. The children were amazed and disgusted and wanted "to do something about it" immediately. A long discussion of the prohibition question was the outcome. The children went to bed—their minds having been properly diverted!—leaving two questions with their parents. Why hadn't they been told about the harmful physical effects of alcohol? Why hadn't they been informed as to the social consequences of the saloon? (Submitted for publication by W. T. C. U.)

Dallas Veterans Welfare Association Puzzled By Question Due To Old Lady

DALLAS (UP)—Officials of a local veterans' welfare association were puzzled today over the question of whether or not an aged, indigent mother should be told that her son was in the penitentiary when she already had given him up for dead. The son, officials said, is in San Quentin prison, California, and, if served his sentence, will remain there eight more years. The mother probably will not live that long, they said. Re-entering the army after relatives had obtained a discharge because of his mother's poor health, the soldier disappeared. Fingerprints at the Washington Bureau of Identification finally helped locate the son serving under another name in the California prison. The veterans' association here is undecided what to do. Whether knowledge her son lives would make the mother happier or whether it would cause greater unhappiness and hasten her death to know her son is a convict is the problem. The mother is dependent upon charity.

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Children Of Abilene Couple Paired Off
 ABILENE, Texas (UP)—A majority of the family of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of Abilene are "paired off," figuratively speaking. A third set of twins in 15 years was born to the Adameses recently. They were named Roy and Troy, six pounds and four-and-one-half pounds respectively. The precedent was established 15 years ago when Earl Logan and Pearl Louise were born. Seven years later Benjamin Franklin and Lillie Lou, New Roy and Troy. The five other children are J. W. 20, Ellie Lee, 19, Joseph Francis, 16 and Jolly George, 3. One child Reliel Ed died 10 years ago. Mr. Adams is 58 and his wife 38. "That's a fine family," the father, an independent trucker, said. "Paid for on delivery, too."

Governor Grants Reprieves To Two
 AUSTIN (UP)—Governor Ferguson Monday granted 30-day reprieves to Ira Kelly, white, and Leonard Aubrey, negro, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Huntsville prison early Tuesday. Kelly was convicted of criminal assault on a young Seabrook girl. Aubrey was sentenced for murder of another negro. No action was taken in the case of Tom Cook, negro, also scheduled to die Tuesday.

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Sweetwater	2.15
Tucson, Ariz.	19.45
Phoenix	21.25
Los Angeles	25.00
Fort Worth	8.20
San Antonio	10.50
Corpus Christi	14.90
Laredo	14.90
Texasarkana	14.50
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Chicago	27.30
New York	45.70
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76 Pairs Ladies' Shoes Suede pumps, one straps and oxfords. Colors: black, grey and brown. Our regular \$3.89 value. Special for this week.	\$2.69
133 Pairs Ladies' Shoes Sport oxfords, pumps and one straps. Regular values up to \$2.58. Choice of this large assortment this week only.	\$1.98
97 Pairs Children's Shoes Children's high top shoes and oxfords. Black and brown. Our regular \$1.19 assortment. This week only.	98c
1 Table Ladies House Shoes Leatherette house shoes with Pom Pom. Smartly trimmed with self material. A practical gift. This week only.	39c

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 Heavy leatherette Coats with warm sheep lining. Deep, warm collar. Makes an excellent gift. Only **\$3.98**

MEN'S HEAVY MOLESKIN COATS
 Has thick, heavy sheep-lining. Belted styles with heavy warm collar. Special for this week only **\$3.49**

MEN'S GENUINE SUEDE JACKETS
 Genuine suede leather jackets at a great saving. Get one now for a gift to dad, brother or friend. **\$5.90**

MEN'S SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS
 Good heavy quality suede cloth with button front. You'll get them at this low price for this week only **\$1.69**

BOYS' SHEEP-LINED COATS
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Library Arrivals

Four new books are on the shelves of the Public Library, announced Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian. Among them is Lloyd C. Douglas' new Christmas story, "Precious Jeopardy." Others are the runner-up in the Stokes prize, "To Live Alone" by Kaye Michael; "Albert Goes Through", by J. B. Priestly; and "Lively Lady" by Kenneth Roberts.

'Iyama Lonely Cowboy'
Opines Cow Nurse Who 'Lost' His Strength

CENTER, Texas (UP)—Joe B. Foster, editor of the Center Daily News, recently received a letter to forward to Santa Claus saying: "Dear Santa: I yama a lonely cowboy. Please bring me a can of spinach for Christmas on account of I had the measles and lost my strength."

Sardines run from 4000 to 8000 a ton, a Monterey, Cal. packer has ascertained.

this has been to eliminate delays.

TAKING THE HINT—
 In the last analysis, the best way to put college football competition on the proper level is for teams to stick to their own class. There can be no satisfactory method of handicapping the small college team, with limited first-string material, against the big college squad. The public, understanding this, has been staying away from these one-sided early season games in large numbers and the colleges, as a consequence, are rapidly taking the hint.

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\$1.50	\$2.50

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This store is known throughout West Texas for its fine neckwear. Now you have 1500 fine silks to choose from. The finest collection we have ever shown.

The Men's Store
Blmo Wasson
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 Phone 786

Birdie Bailey Missionary Society Brings Existence To End With Social Monday

History Of Four Years Of Society Work Related At Christmas Program Held At First Methodist Church By Group Members

The last meeting of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society was held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church with almost 100 per cent attendance of the Birdie Baileys who were in the city.

The meeting was in the nature of a social. After the first of the year, the group of the W.M.S. of the church and the Birdie Baileys as a society will no longer exist.

The church parlors were attractively decorated with red and green Christmas colors and sparkling lights for the occasion. A Christmas tree and cedar wreaths provided the accents of green. Red lights added a soft glow.

Christmas Devotional
After an opening hymn, Mrs. Watson gave the devotional, reading a Christmas message of the wise men and their finding of the baby Jesus. She read Henry Van Dyke's "Keeping Christmas" and talked on unselfishness.

Mrs. Bickley offered a prayer and Mrs. W. K. Edwards gave a piano solo.

Mrs. Carter related the history of the Birdie Bailey Society, which was founded on March 26, 1929 with 19 members. The following were the first to hold office: Mrs. Watson, president; Mrs. G. B. Sharpe, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Talley, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Kuyken, publicity; Mrs. W. G. Bailey, study superintendent; Mrs. Fred Frim, voice agent; Mrs. Jake Bishop, V. W. Latson, E. E. Long, membership; Mrs. W. T. Strange, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. Roberts, local treasurer; Mrs. K. H. Estes, social service; Mrs. H. L. Massey, supplies; Mrs. T. S. Jenkins, children's work.

The society was named for Mrs. W. G. Bailey, wife of the pastor of the church at that time.

Birthday Party
The first birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Diltz. Miss Verbena Barnes started a poem at this meeting which she added a stanza each successive year. The second birthday party was held at Mrs. H. C. Timmons' home; the third at Mrs. Wallace Ford's and the fourth at the church.

Only three charter members remain, Misses C. T. Watson, L. A. Talley, and V. W. Latson.
Mrs. Seary sang a solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," accompanied by Mrs. Woods. Mrs. Bickley made an inspirational talk on the future, stressing the value of work with the missionary society. Mrs. R. L. Galbraith gave as the closing number a reading of a German legend of Christ while Mrs. Watson softly played Christmas hymns on the piano.

Three Presidents
The three presidents of the Birdie Baileys were presented with gifts. Mrs. Watson was given a needed pearl evening bag; Mrs. H. G. Keaton a vanity bedroom lamp; and Mrs. Hayes Strippling a green mixing bowl set.

A refreshment plate was passed containing chicken salad, date cake topped with red whipped cream, coffee. Green doilies made the plates look Christmasy.
Present were: Misses C. T. Watson, A. Schnitzer, C. S. Diltz, Morris Burns, L. M. Pyscat, O. R. Bolinger, M. Wentz, Calvin Boykin, W. K. Edwards, C. C. Carter, G. H. Wood, Bob Galbraith, Gene Seary, C. A. Bickley, M. E. Tatum, Jack Nell and L. E. Maddux.

Party Of Deer Hunters Report Fair Luck While Camped In Mason County

A deer hunting party composed of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblin, Forsan, Dr. W. B. Hardy, E. V. Spence, Charles Eberly, Albert M. Fisher Jr., Carl S. Blomsheld, W. Mitchell, L. E. Coleman and son Fred, Jess Anderson, and two colored cooks, Roy White, pastry cook, and Rufus Reed, chef, returned late Sunday evening from Mason county, where they were encamped on the Llano river. Mrs. Hall was successful in bagging a 4-point buck. Fair luck was reported by the party.

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch. Try this quick and most pleasant relief. You will be delighted or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRINOL
For Sale by
COLLINS BROS., DRUGS

XMAS SPECIALS
Permanent Wave \$2 up
Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
Finger Wave, dry 35c
Finger Wave, wet 35c
Manicure 50c
Electric Arch 35c

CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 740

Kid Party Held By E. 4th St. Classes

The Philanthropic Sunday School class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church entertained the boys' class with a kid party Saturday night.

Most of the guests came dressed in kid costumes. After games were over, the lights were turned down and Santa Claus appeared to distribute the gifts.

Refreshments of suckers, sandwiches, hot chocolate were served to the following: Laura Bird, Neva Lee Patton, Marguerite Cooper, Gussie Mae Corbit, Gladys Cowling, Dorothy Mann, Marguerite Bennett, Helen Eggleston, Timmie Hill, Willie Mae Heath, Johnny Maud Brasler, Katherine Murphy, Verne Carroll, Elizabeth Murphy, Lucille Carroll, Vera Stewart, Mary Cowling, Mary Frances Phillips; Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Barney Thurman, Garrett Patton, Tommy Roberts, Louis Eggleston, Jack Deering, Joe Thurman, Jesse Hill, William Wright, Hub Thurman, Rupert Wilson, Grovel Malones, Horace Thurman, Bill Hopper, and Aubrey Clay.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Remele have returned from Dallas, where Mr. Remele went for surgical attention. Mrs. Remele visited relatives in Kansas during the month while they were away.

Mrs. L. Layne and her son, T. L. Layne, are spending holidays with relatives in Henrietta, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheelon of Ranger spent the week-end in Big Spring visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eberley are visiting in New Orleans, La.

W. J. Jayes of the Texas Electric Service company is in Eagle Pass for several days on company business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor and son, Otto, of San Angelo, were visitors in Big Spring Monday.

J. A. (Jack) Cummings left Tuesday for Galveston, where he will visit during the holidays.

George H. Pfeuffer, manager of American Airways in Big Spring, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, have returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent with relatives and friends in Memphis, Tenn.

H. D. Arnold, relief station manager of American Airways, who has been substituting for George Pfeuffer while on vacation, has been transferred to New Orleans, for duty. Mr. Arnold left Tuesday morning for New Orleans, to take up his new duties.

Four Christmas Plays To Be Given In Short Recital

The expression pupils of Mrs. Frances Youngblood will give their third program of the season Wednesday evening in ball room of the Crawford Hotel at 7:30.

This program will be different from the other two. It will be composed of four short plays and a few readings as follows: "The Fairy Ring" including Rosemary Darby, Melrust Thurman, Imogene Lay, Beulah Catherine Bowles, Joan Joe Taylor, Mine Mae Taylor and Marjorie Potter; "The Medicine Show," W. D. Cornelison, Ross Hammond and Howard Peters, Jr.; "The Christmas Surprise"; Ross Taylor, Marjorie Merkin, Nora Gene Taylor, Helen Madison, Raymond Andrews, Janice Jacobs, Dorothea Campbell; "A Visit From Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus", Ruth Cornelison, Mina Mae Taylor, Beulah Catherine Bowles, Betty Mary and Cecil Bowie.

Those giving readings are: Marjorie Potter, Franklin Martin, Betty Mary, Janice Jacobs, Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Taylor, Mary Catherine Trice, and Ocel Nabora. Rosemary Darby will sing a solo. Nita Taylor and Margie Catherine Trice will give a short skit, "Just Before."

The program will be an hour and a half long. A charge of five cents will be made for adults, none for children. The public is invited.

Shop GIBSONS For Christmas cards of Personality

Plaques of Taste
Mottos that are Friendly
Leather Goods of Distinction
Desk Sets of Quality
Chair Cushions of Ease
Spencerian Pen & Pencils That Please
Portable Typewriters, the gift par excellence
Gold Rush Wagons, Mayflower Ship Models, Book Ends, Globes and Lamps, Ornaments of Character

Let us help you with your Gift Shopping for Business, Professional Men.

Many Other Distinctive Offerings

Gibson Office Supply
314 East 3rd Street

Shot Improves Howard Oil Test

Company survey, eastern Howard county, appeared Monday to be a splendid producer, as cleaning out progressed following a 200-quest shot last Thursday at 2850-2900 feet.

The well had flown 200 barrels

stake the shot, through a bridge

formed by a 50-foot gravel layer placed on the shot. Before the shot it swabbed 60 barrels in a day. Play was topped at 2,665 feet. Total depth is 2,805 feet. The well is located in older section of the Deussen-Dodge field.

Mount Mitchell, altitude 6732 feet, located in the western part of North Carolina, is the highest peak east of the Rocky mountains.

Mount Mitchell, altitude 6732 feet, located in the western part of North Carolina, is the highest peak east of the Rocky mountains.

WARDS for Sensible Gifts

Instant Dialing 12-TUBE Radio

Wards Fascinating New 1934 Feature

Radio's sensational development! Dial as you think... direct to call letters. No numbers to remember. Powerful Super-Heterodyne with big 12-inch Super-Dynamic Speaker. Licensed by R.C.A. and Hazel-tine. Wards finest radio at Wards low price!

\$1.00 Down

\$7.50 monthly, plus carrying charge. \$71.95 cash.

A Few of hundreds of Wards Sensible Gifts

Velocipede \$6.98
Tubular steel frame. Bell, rear steps. Rubber tires. Special saddle.

All Silk Hose 79c
A sensible and ever-welcome gift! Sheer chiffon or service weight "Golden Crests."

Famous Cannon Turkish Hand Towels
Ward price! 10c ea.
With pink, blue, green, gold or lavender borders. 17x30 inches in size, and single loop construction.

Turn Toaster \$1.19
A Great Value! Beautiful new design. Chrome trim plated. A bakelite base.

13-in. Doll \$1.39
Cries, moves her eyes. Lovely lashes. Turns her head. Fully dressed.

Men's Pajamas \$1.19
Excellent quality broad-cloth, two-piece. Contrasting color trim. Very exceptionally priced.

Gift Slippers 69c
Women's bouclé slippers of black with blue, coral or green lining.

Pressure Cooker \$10.45
12-qt. also \$10.45. Cook Christmas dinner in 35 minutes, save fuel, preserve vitamins.

Wards Washer \$5 Down
Puts it in your home for Christmas. Does wash of 4 in 1/4 hour. Only \$49.95.

Men's Bathrobes \$2.98
Famous Whitman cloth, rolled lapel collar, patch pockets. Maroon, blue or brown.

Wards for last-minute TOY GIFTS

Table Tennis, Two Paddles, 42-in. Net 25c
Roll Top Desk Like Daddy's, Oak \$4.95
Aluminum Set For Doll Tea Set \$2.95
Sport Set for Juniors, Bar gain \$2.95

Men's Slippers 69c
Brown felt, brown kid tips, padded chrome leather soles. A gift in good taste—a low price!

Dinette Set \$17.95
Table and 4 chairs in solid oak, or enameled hardwood. A gift that will last for years.

Electric Drive Truck \$1.29
Electric Train Transformer, Lights \$2.95
Table & Chair Set in Light Green \$2.95
Sturdy! Value! \$4.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. THIRD STREET TELEPHONE 280

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Howery

CHAPTER 22

Curt saw a move or two yonder in the drift, but not an arrow came at him.

Calling across to them in the Chinook jargon, he tried to work up a palaver. . . . His party came a friends. He was not after furs or the yellow gold of the creek beds. He intended to stay only a short moon in the Lilluar ranges. He had ordered his men not to lift the shoot-stick against the Klooshees. Why then should the Klooshees try to kill them? Would they send a man across to talk with him and learn that the strangers brought no harm?

The only answer he got was his own echo flouncing back from the wall of spruces.

"Maybe they don't understand the jargon," he thought; and he called across again, using sign language and the few Dinnee words he knew.

Still no answer. Not a syllable.

Piling up several flat rocks, he laid out an array of presents—to-bacco, six fine hunting knives which he had brought along for that purpose and a big carton of sugar cubes, the best present of all, for most of the northern tribes he had known were badly sugar-starved.

As he turned away, a little wisp of cloud-whirl puffed out from the drift; the sharp kri-ling of a rifle smacked across the water; a murderous bullet burned through the leather of his jacket, not three inches from his heart.

He whirled around to run. Along the whole beach there was not a single boulder or drift-pile big enough to hide behind and the near end was more than two hundred yards away. He made a dash for it, weaving as he ran.

He realized it was Le Noir, who had shot at him. The Klooshees had no rifles. Still in good range on the open beach, he expected every instant to hear that sharp-speaking rifle again. But nothing happened. Why wasn't the "breed trying to out him down?"

To his own bewilderment he reached the snag and leaped behind it without another bullet coming his way.

As he crouched behind the snag and looked across at the drift, he gradually saw through the queer incident. At so deadly a range Le Noir had felt sure of killing him with a single shot; and had whipped up his gun and fired. But his bullet had missed its mark and before he could shoot again the Indians had seized his rifle and stopped him.

In spite of that ugly hole thru his sleeve, the incident seemed a good omen to Curt, and for the first time he really believed that he was going to win the Klooshees over. They were honest men, in their own primitive way, as old Paxton and Inspector Johnson had said. With tact and patience he might make friends of them.

Two hours north of the pass they came to a place where the Lilluar spread out into a big lake like widening. Though the day was still young, Curt decided to camp at once.

He stood up and looked the lake over. It was dotted with little islands, some wooded, some bare. With his glasses he studied two small ones that lay isolated out in the middle. One was a strip of mud covered with red willows. The other, fifty yards to the east, was a mere half-acre of pea-gravel and boulders.

It was free of timber, the Indian's own element; he could build a barricade of those rocks; and the thousand yards of open water all around made a surprise attack impossible.

He led the way over, landed and set his party to work. They cooked a meal, repaired the canoes, brought a small raft of fuel logs from a wooded island, pitched the tents, built a tiny fort of the boulders and made sentry boxes on the north and west beaches.

On the east shore of the lake a large tributary river came winding in from the mountains. Curt climbed on top of the barricade, got out old John's chart and identified the river as the Takitima-h.

Ruefully his eyes followed the streams back into the ranges. At old John's trapping lake, twenty-five miles east. He had a rendezvous to keep. On the chance that a plane in the Lilluar country might come in handy, he had instructed Smash to meet him there with the amphibian. The rendezvous was two days past already.

"One devil of a cherve I've got of ever meeting Smash," he swore, "tied up as I am. I can't stir an inch away from this outfit."

The afternoon passed, twilight crept into the mountain valley. After supper he shoveled sand over the coals and gave his instructions.

"No fires tonight, no matches struck no talking above a low tone. Nobody is to go in'those tents or anywhere near them. The farther away you stay the better. If there's any shooting done Paul and I'll do it."

"Francis, if you and Jocku get us into trouble with those itchy trigger fingers, I'll set you off on a mosquito island in your bare skin I want you to keep strictly out of this. Now understand me."

He let Paul have the west side, which faced the little willow island. Taking rifle and automatic, he himself went up to the tip to watch the north and east.

The peaks of the western range were still tinged with an orange glow, but the mountain valley was filled with black shadow up to timberline. It was like a basin full of blackness, with a faint light around the rim. A bright moon overhead turned the waters to waxy silver. He was thankful for that friendly moon; sentry-go was infinitely easier in the dark.

Five hundred yards north two merganser ducks started calling back and forth. For a time he paid no attention but when they kept it up longer than duck should have done, he began listening closely. The calls sounded all right, he could detect nothing wrong about them; but he had his suspicions. Maybe it was a pair of ducks out there. And maybe a pair of canoes signaling to each other.

(To Be Continued)

WYNEKOOP, FREED, LEAVES JAIL



Earle Wynkoop, freed of charges in the Chicago "operating table slaying" of his wife, Rheta, is shown packing up to leave jail. In a nearby cell his mother, Dr. Alice Wynkoop, awaits trial on charges of murder. (Associated Press Photo)

W. J. Wier, Former T-P Engineer, Visits In City

W. J. Wier, now of Clyde, who retired June 30, 1930 after 42 years of service with the Texas and Pacific Railway company as a locomotive engineer, was back in the old home town Monday visiting friends and looking after business.

Mr. Wier, who says he's not so old but has "been here a long time" came here in 1888. He recalled that six engineers on this division had died since he retired in 1930. Three of them were old-

er, three younger than he. Before leaving he planned to visit several old-timers who were here when he came to Big Spring, including Charlie and Clay Read, Dr. Hurt, Andy Walker and others.

Mr. Wier has some real estate interests at Clyde.

Ten players who have been more or less regularly used in Notre Dame's first string eleven will be graduated this year, including Backs Iphratis, Brancheau and Bannas and Linemen Roach, Krauss, Wunsch, Pivarnik, Gorman, Leonard and Devore.

Union Charter To Be Given Tuesday Night

Oil Field And Refinery Workers' Unit Is Organized Here

Charter of the newly organized Big Spring local of the International Union of oil field, refinery and gas well employes, formed recently after a visit of an organizer, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is scheduled to be presented Tuesday evening at a meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Approximately sixty members have been enrolled here. Temporary officers, to serve through the month, will be named Tuesday evening. After January 1 officers for the year 1934 will be selected.

Kentucky Governor Puts Stop To Sale Of Tobacco Crop

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Wheels of Kentucky's most lucrative business from an agricultural standpoint—sale of burley tobacco, halted Monday one week after auctions had started, in compliance with Governor Laffoon's holiday proclamation.

Cessation of sales climaxed expressions of growing dissatisfaction among growers after auctions started last week.

Length of the holiday was undetermined. Tennessee is also under a temporary holiday.

Caffery Arrives At Havana To Take Up Diplomatic Duties

HAVANA, (AP)—Jefferson Caffery, representing President Roosevelt in Cuba, arrived here Monday morning and was greeted by representatives of President San Martin, staff of the American embassy and spectators.

Life's Darkest Moment



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Commitment Of Sentence

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Peace Conference

by Don Flowers



Dirty Work

by John C. Terry



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

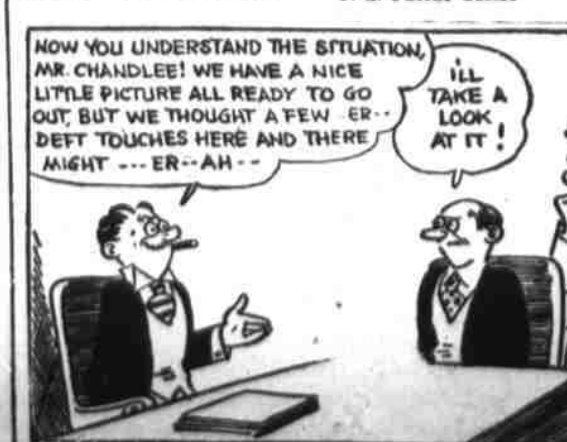


HOMER HOOPEE

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On Your Mark, Get Set—!!

by Fred Locher



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18	19			20					21		
22	23		24	25		26			27	28	
29			30			31			32		
33			34						35		
36			37						38		
39	40			41					42		
43			44						45		
46	47		48	49	50				51	52	53
54			55						56		
57			58						59		

ACROSS

1. Old measure of length
2. Rob
3. Muff
7. Exclamation used to friction
10. Cut line
14. Affirmative
15. Dickens' pen name
16. Alphabetical list of contents
17. Not many
18. Devour
19. Mature
20. Vocalists
21. Sleep
22. Importune
23. Push through
24. Whirlwind off the Fates
25. Turn to the right
26. City in Oklahoma
27. Article
28. Dialect
29. New Testament spelling of Asher
30. Drive back
31. Strike
32. Metal
33. Alt
34. Genius of the music tree
35. Thin cake
36. Degree of light
37. Product of natural distillation
38. Grow old
39. Animal's foot
40. Sweet substance
41. Globe of peace
42. Have confidence in
43. Smooth and glossy
44. Round-up
45. Crave
46. Commanded
47. Having the lowest temperature
48. Violent attack
49. Super
50. Beverage
51. Heavy board
52. Choose
53. At any time
54. Silk worm
55. Coverlet
56. Exit
57. Short for a man's name
58. Beam of light
59. Frozen water

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 5c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices HIGH school boys; trying to earn Xmas money; autos washed; polished, greased \$1.50. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 190 or 128.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 13 COMPETENT housekeeper and cook for small family. Needed at once. Address particulars to Box 2788, care of Herald, or phone ad-taker, 728.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20 FOR SALE—Nearly new trumpet model cornet; excellent condition; good Christmas present for musically inclined. Bargain at \$15. 606 W. 8th. Phone 849.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE—New set Harvard Classics; never been read; less than half price. Call 547.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; warm and comfortable; furnished; complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner East 8th & Nolan.

36 Rooms & Board 36 ROOM, board, personal laundry 806 Gregg. Phone 1031. ROOM; board; close in. Mrs. R. D. Stallings. 204 W. 8th.

46 Houses For Sale 46 MY 6-room stucco, modern house in Edward's Heights for sale or trade at a bargain. If interested see W. B. Clare.

WHIRLIGIG— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) central agency through which citizens could get accurate information about any federal activity.

Notes— Insurgents in the dyeing and cleaning industry submitted figure to NRA officials to prove that before the cost of cleaning a garment was reduced by cash-and-carry methods, only one suit in five ever got a cleaning.

Boas— Furthermore, although they have never seen the light of day there have been charges in existence for several weeks outlining visually the functions of the new Emergency Council.

James T. Brooks Attorney-At-Law Office in Lester Fisher Building

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 581

RIX'S

FOR MEN Tied & Dyed SCARFS Beautiful colorings in all sizes and shapes. 75c to \$3.75

Split— The big investment banking firms—J. P. Morgan and Kuhn Loeb—are working on plans to separate deposit and security functions as per Glass Act requirements.

Safe— The Chase Bank's increase of capital to cooperate with the government is due to take the form of a \$25,000,000 preferred stock issue.

Guiding— If there was any doubt that the disputed "merit" clause would be booted out of the automobile code the first of the month, General Johnson dispelled it by implication.

Spots— Loud and raucous yelps from the cash-and-carry cleaners and dyers developed a distinct backfire in the NRA muffler.

Insurance— Several New Yorkers have seen advance of an official government announcement on deposit insurance to be made this week or next.

Liquor— Some of the best known local speaksters are bone dry today in spite of holding legitimate licenses.

W.T.C.— (Continued From Page 1) posal plant for Plainview at \$9,000. All speakers, while vexed at the delay, made it plain that Jones and the Texas advisory board are not being criticized.

Acceptance— The New Deal may soon draw a statement of public support from top-rank New York sources. Most people will be as surprised as if Bishop Cannon were to cheer for repeal.

Important banking interests are conducting a warm inner debate with themselves over the wisdom of such action. Those in favor are no exactly enamored of Roosevelt policies but believe they have come to stay and figure it would be sensible to line up with the winning side.

The weight of tradition and impulse is against such a step and no final decision has been reached. But it's safe to predict that at least local hostility to Washington measures will be toned down sharply for some time to come.

Whether or not the statement is published, New York—except for

definite understanding that some would be spent for giving employment on road projects, funds to be administered jointly by highway department and relief commission and not to be submerged with other funds. Similar allotments were made for 17 drouth stricken counties in Kansas, where program has long ago been launched.

Walter D. Cline, WTCC president, was in the chair. Spencer Wells, first vice-president, and Ray H. Nichols, second vice-president, were on hand, with the following district directors: S. P. Rosson, Hereford; C. B. Jones, Spur; W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth; D. A. Clark, Sweetwater; M. C. Ulmer, Midland; Dudley F. Yard, Pecos; Thomas J. Davis, Stephenville.

Because San Angelo representatives were absent, the directors closed their regular winter meeting without setting dates for the 1934 convention which will be held in San Angelo.

After conferring with FWA officials in urging speed on West Texas projects, the directors heard reports during the afternoon on oil, taxation and next year's membership campaign.

The group sent a telegram to Secretary of Commerce Ickes, expressing appreciation for his work in bettering the oil industry. W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, previously made an oil report in which he said the industry has taken on new life in West Texas to give employment to additional employees after a virtual shutdown for several years.

The board discussed an educational campaign for the collection of delinquent taxes after R. H. Nichols of Vernon reported on the subject.

In a plea against further taxation, Nichols declared \$120,000,000 in delinquent taxes are now due the state and political subdivisions. He said campaigns should be opened in the counties because most taxes are levied and spent in local communities and that collectors should try to collect taxes.

Charles E. Coombes, Stanford, legal advisor to the public works bureau, asserted the state has ample laws for tax collection but not the proper kind of collectors. The complaint was raised that most people who are able to pay taxes are those who do not pay.

The directors approved a membership campaign plan as outlined by D. A. Bantzen, Stamford, general manager.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl, seven years old. And I want a little baby doll and a high chair, and a wrist watch and some cooking utensils. Please don't forget the poor little children and don't forget your self. Thanking you, Eula Mae Payne.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me an electric train, a cowboy suit and some tinkler toys. I have been a good boy. Bring my little sister a doll and some doll dishes, and a doll buggy. Your friend, Harry Middleton.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me an electric train with a red light in the back and a white light in the front, a tool chest, and some tinkertoys. I have been a pretty good boy Santa and will try to be real good this year. Don't forget my pal, Paul Vance. Your friend, Harry Hurt, Jr.

PERSONALLY Speaking Mrs. C. R. Fuglar and daughter, VJ Jean, of Tullis, La., will spend the holiday here visiting with relatives and friend.

George Crouse of Marshall was a visitor here Tuesday. He is affiliated with the Texas and Pacific railway company.

Roscoe Gillean, Garden City route, was in town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. J. P. Utley has returned from Marshall where she went to be with Mr. Utley, who is recovering from an injury to his arm.

J. (Moon) Mullins, who has been at Lubbock, is working in the post office here during the holiday rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hester of Dallas are visiting here for the holidays. Mr. Hester is a son of Mrs. R. L. Gomillion.

PRESIDENT HONORS AIRMAIL FLIER



President Roosevelt presented the airmail flier's medal of honor to Mal B. Freeburg (right) of Minneapolis, first recipient of the award authorized by congress for heroism or extraordinary achievement. Left to right, standing behind the President: W. W. Moses, second assistant postmaster-general; J. M. Donaldson, deputy second assistant postmaster-general; Rep. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, and Freeburg. (Associated Press Photo)

No Fluffy Gowns For This Girl—Not On The Movie Sets, Anyway

HOLLYWOOD—In this unreal paradise: Claire Trevor is going to spend the holidays in New York with several accomplishments during her brief stay in Hollywood behind her.



CLAIRE TREVOR

These include a screen debut in a "western," two hard-boiled woman reporter roles, and a satisfactory job replacing Bally Eilers in "Jimmy and Sally" when the star wouldn't take the part.

Claire has the further distinction that, although blond and pretty, she has yet to appear in a fluffly evening gown or anything "softly feminine"—because she hasn't had a role that would let her wear anything but tailored suits.

JIMMY GETS HAIR CUT—James Cagney's Prussian haircut as he embarked on "The Hell Chaser" nearly caused an executive stroke of hysteria. To keep in character—"He's a tough lug," explained Jimmy—Cagney got the hair-cut and started to work.

After the first day's rushes the executive came chasing to find out whether Cagney had lost his mind. The very idea of getting a haircut without consulting the front office!

Jimmy explained about the character. "Character!" exploded the boss. "What do you think we're selling—a character?"

PREFERS SPINACH—There's always something to be skeptical about. This time it's the press-agent's assertion that Shirley Jean Rickett, the "Tomboy Taylor" of juvenile comedies, actually pre-

fers spinach to all other foods. The Fifi Dorsey-Maurice Hill wedding reception at Lew Cody's home featured a free-hand discussion by the bride on children. "I'm one of 13 children, and I have an aunt who had 22," said Fifi. "But Maurice is the only son of an only son of an only son! He mess-agent's assertion that Shirley Jean Rickett, the "Tomboy Taylor" of juvenile comedies, actually pre-

George O'Brien is through with

Linck's Markets No. 1 No. 2 1405 Scurry St. 3rd & Gregg FANCY BABY Buffalo Meat AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Billy Shaw Observes His Tenth Birthday Billy Shaw celebrated his tenth birthday Sunday by entertaining his intimate school friends with a stag-luncheon. After many enjoyable games the "gang" went to the Ritz theatre. Those enjoying the day were: J. C. Watson, Junior Peters, Ray Wilson, and the host, and last, but not least, (Blackboy) J. D. Williams, who was all the fun.

Officers Elected At St. Mary's Auxiliary The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church met at the church Monday afternoon for the election of officers.

JOINS AGENT'S STAFF Miss Jennie Dornie Rogers has joined the county agent's staff and will aid in dealing with cotton options and the government's cotton plan for the ensuing year.

WHAT WOULD GIVE THE WHOLE FAMILY more pleasure than a new set of HOOD WHITE AR-BOW TIRES as a Christmas present to each member of the family? FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS 2nd & Scurry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

You Can Depend On The Man Who Advertises

NINE times out of ten you will find that the man who advertises is the man who most willingly returns your money if you are not satisfied.

He has too much at stake to risk losing your trade or your confidence. You can depend on him.

He is not in business for today or tomorrow only—but for next year and ten years from next year. He knows the value of good-will.

You get better merchandise at a fairer price than he could ever hope to sell if he did not have the larger volume of business that comes from legitimate advertising and goods that bear out the promise of the printed word.

Don't miss the advertisements. This very day they call your attention to values that tomorrow you will be sorry you overlooked.

DON'T MISS THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Flying Couple Starts Trip To Their Home Port CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh took off northward in their plane Tuesday on a flight that was expected to bring a close of their 25,000 mile aerial survey journey. The couple apparently intended to land either at Newark, Long Island.

RITZ
Today Only
America's Perfect Fool



More he is—
the laughing-
king of his
Radio with his
funny hats—
his silly gags—
—in a four-
alarm frolic of
mirth!

Ed Wynn
THE PERFECT FOOL
The Chief

CHARLES "CHIC" SALE
DOROTHY MACKAILL

—PLUS—
Rubinoff in
"Morning, Night & Noon"
A Betty Boop Cartoon
Farnsworth's Pictorial
Fox News

The Daily Sport Mill
By Tom Beasley

KNAS BATTLE
A group of local football "exes" have accepted Midland's challenge for a Christmas Day football game at Midland, according to Coach Obie Bristow.

"Hank" Hankins, Midland scrivener, reports that the all-star scraps have been drawing pretty fair there. Just who will compose the "eleven" from here has not been decided.

LUCKY DUCKS
Ducks are getting a break from the War Department, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association. More than 50,000 canvasback ducks have died in the last ten years from eating poisonous phosphorus from shells fired at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland in 1923. This phosphorus, lying in the mud at the bottom of Chesapeake Bay, would prove a deadly poison for many years to come, chemists declare. But now the War Department announces that it will remove it or else cover it over with dirt so that the ducks cannot pick it up.

CAGE PLAY
The Faculty - Steer basketball set to at the high school tonight may not be the best in the way of approved play, but it will furnish the laughs.

"Tiny" Reed, known as the roughest player in these parts, will again give a demonstration of his famous Abdo-men defense. That in itself is worth the ten cent price of admission.

FIRST WINNERS
The Dallas Tech-San Angelo state semi-final tussle to be played Saturday in San Angelo should be a stem-winder. This is the first time either team has ever won their district title, much less advanced into the semi wind-up.

Most of the West Texas critics picked the winner of the Pampa-Angelo game to take the state pennant. The Bobcats took a light work-out Monday to overcome soreness suffered at Lubbock. The team is reported in good condition and "raring to go."

Stands are being erected on the Concho field to accommodate six thousand spectators. That will hardly be enough to take care of the masses due to see that game.

COMEDY CALLED OFF
The three act comedy, "Bound to Marry," scheduled to be presented at Center Point school Thursday evening, has been postponed. Absence of two important characters made it imperative to delay presentation of the comedy. Dates for a showing will be announced after the holidays.

Gold has been mined at Grass Valley, California, for 83 years.

Will Castor Oil Lax The Bladder?

No, but juniper oil will. You can drive out impurities and excess acids that cause the irritation which results in bladder weakness, backache, leg pains, getting up nights and burning. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BURETS, the bladder laxative, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Use a 25c box and if not satisfied your druggist will return your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

QUEEN
Today, Last Times

SCARFACE

PAUL MURK
ANN BYORAK
OSGOOD FORKINS
KAREN SOBLEY
BOBIS KARLOFF

Starting tomorrow
"I Was A Spy"

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me little mittens, Indian suit and red riding breeches. Jeanne Dickerson.

Dear Santa Claus: Please Santa Claus bring me an aviator suit, and leather chaps, and two guns and that is all. Bobby Dickerson.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy three years old. I want you to bring me a gun, truck, doll, and lots of fruit and pecans. I live at 511 Douglas St. Your little friend, Hal Weldon Reddoch.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a very nice boy this year and I wish you would bring me a tricycle, cowboy suit and a car and a little drum. Bring Louis Jean a pair of spurs and a football. With love, Kenny Thompson.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a set of tinkler toys so I can build a airplane, a little green automobile and a low winged Lockheed airplane and a nice story book. Please bring all other children nice things too. Your little friend, Gill Alfred Barnett Jr.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl eight years old. I am in the second grade and like my teacher fine. Santa I want you to bring me a table, chairs, doll and a white fuzzy cat. I am your little friend, Margaret Joyce Roman. Knott, Texas, Box 37.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy four years old. I have been a pretty good boy and I want you to bring me a cowboy suit, big dump truck with real lights, big rubber ball and a say that I can saw boards with. Don't forget my mother and daddie. Your little friend, Bobbie Wayne Roman. Knott, Texas, Box 37.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old. Mother says I am very sweet. So please bring me a drum and an electric train. Your little friend, James Dennis Thomaa.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old. I go to school and always try to be a pretty good boy. Please bring me a blackboard, bee-see gun and drums. And don't forget some fireworks. Your little friend, Des Gerald Thomas, Jr.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl. I am 7 years old. Please bring me a doll, stove, and a telephone and a little clock. And some fruit, candy and nuts. Please remember the other girls and boys. Your friend, Minnie Ruth Young.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old. I want an air gun, a pocket knife, a pair of skates, some marbles and some fruit. I will be a good boy and study my lesson hard. Your little friend, L. T. Leslie.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a nice girl. I help mother every day. I go to Midway school. I am in the 3rd grade. Will you please bring me a sewing basket, skates, china dishes and some cloth to make my doll some clothes. Do not bring me a doll this Christmas as I have a nice one already. Do not forget the poor children. Your little friend, Mary Louise Robertson.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been very good this year. I haven't got a spanking in school. Santa Claus, I want a truck and airplane and candy and some apples and oranges. But don't forget the other children. Good bye Santa Claus. Hollis Sanbridge.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 10 years old. Please bring me a doll, set of dishes, iron and a ball. And some apples, oranges and candy. Please remember the other little boys and girls. Mary Frances Luton.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a doll, a doll bed, a little stove, nuts, oranges, apples, candy and bananas. I study my books hard and go to school to learn. Johnnie Mae Digby.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Permanent Waves, very best of quality \$2.99 up. Call us about our extra Christmas special offer.

REGULAR PRICES
Shampoo and Set 50c
Finger Wave 35c
Harrel 50c
Eye Lash & Brow Eye 35c
Manicure 50c
Other Work Priced Accordingly

Settles Hotel Beauty Shop
Phone 40
Settles Hotel Mezzanine

Seven Ramblers Of 1924 Now Coaching

By JOHN W. STAHR
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The return as head coach of Elmer Layden, first member of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame to coach at his alma mater, adds new distinction to the coaching roster of that notable team.

A check-up shows that the "Horsemen" team, which galloped to glory in the fall of '24, produced a greater crop of men who have found coaching employment on the "big time" than any other of the Irish teams which have distributed scores of mentors throughout the country to spread the Rockne system.

Some may say that "advertising value" might have had considerable to do with the readiness with which jobs opened up for members of this first recognized national championship outfit, but the fact remains that they not only got the jobs but they have, for the most part, "delivered" in a big way. Nine of the "Horsemen" have been assistants at their alma mater.

Layden is "Dean" Besides Layden, who may now take rank as "dean" of the 1924 class by his recall from Duquesne, six others who played their last that season at Notre Dame have been steadily employed and consistently successful in the coaching business.

Of that immortal backfield, Halfback Jimmy Crowley went over big at Michigan State and now is well installed at Fordham, and Quarterback Harry Stuhldreher has become almost a fixture at Villanova.

Among the linemen the success of ex-Guard Noble Klizer at Purdue has been perhaps the most notable, while his brother-in-law and sidekick at tackle, Rip Miller, has fared well at Navy.

Center and captain of the 1924 team was Adam Walsh, who turned out good teams at Santa Clara and has been a leading spirit in Yale coaching ranks for several seasons. Chuck Collins, end, has been head coach at North Carolina for a reasonable tenure, though his contract was not renewed this winter.

The fourth Horseman, Halfback Don Miller, has quit the gridiron for law after a few years of part-time backfield coaching at Ohio State.

Of the three other regulars of that team, end Ed Hunsinger has assisted Stuhldreher at Villanova, Tackle Joe Bach is in line for Layden's Duquesne job, and Dr. John Weibel, guard, has died.

1921 Team Close Behind The 1921 Notre Dame team, which many considered greater than any of the undefeated Irish aggregations, though it lost an early 10-7 decision to a Howard Jones-coached Iowa team, is the only one approaching the Horsemen outfit in "coach-production."

Five seniors of that team were Fullback Chet Wynne, just appointed head coach at Kentucky after successes at Auburn; Quarterback Frank Thomas, head coach at Alabama; End Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross; Guard Heartly "Hunk" Anderson, himself, and Center Harry Mehre, who has done well at Georgia. Tom Leib, now at Loyola of Los Angeles, was a junior that year.

These two "classes" embrace a lion's share of the Notre Dame products who have prospered in major coaching spots. Edward "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's and Maurice "Clipper" Smith of Santa Clara finished in the falls of 1919 and 1920, respectively. Jimmy Phelan, who produced winners at Purdue and the University of Washington, was of the 1917 vintage.

Classes in typewriting, bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic were offered to officers in the CCC by East Central Oklahoma Teachers college

The high school pedagogues expect to breeze through Coach George Brown's basketball quintet by at least fifteen points in the annual Steer-Faculty clash at the high school tonight. Admission will be ten cents for everybody with the starting time set at 7:45.

The strongest quintet the teachers have had will take the floor tonight, according to manager D. H. "Tiny" Reed. Reed announces several newcomers to the Faculty cage roster. "Cy" Reid and Bill Tate of the high school "fanitor" force may take to the hardwood during the fracas if the contest waxes too warm. "Cy" is well known for his cage ability and will boost the Teachers to even terms against the Bovines.

Brown didn't announce his starters. The probable starting line-up for the pedagogues will be: forwards, Tate and Bristow; center, Bass; guards, Reed and Brown. Substitutes: Blankenship, Gentry, Gardner, Etter, Reid and Mathews.

The junior high pep squad will boost the faculty.

Curt Youel, University of Southern California center, plays tennis and passes the football left-handed, but writes and plays golf right-handed.

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BARGAIN



Dinner Ring
Three genuine tone white diamonds, mounted in beautiful lace works. 18k white gold.
\$14.85

Other diamond solitaires from \$6.95 to \$200

WOOD'S JEWELRY
209 Main

Faculty Set For Bovines In Cage Tilt

Annual Setto Starts Tonight At 7:45 In Gymnasium

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Out from behind a big pine tree crept a white fox with blazing red eyes.

Christina, the Christmas Doll
by Squirr Ann

SYNOPSIS: Ice and snow fairies rescue Christina, a doll, from the castle of the One-Legged Giant. They start off back to Santa's Toyshop, but danger lies ahead of them.

CHAPTER VIII
CHRISTINA IS BEWITCHED
Christina and the snow men and the ice fairies didn't get back to Toyland right away. They had to travel so far that finally Christina's little friends had to sit on the snow to rest their wings.

"Poor, tired ones," said Christina. "Here, I'll make you cushions," and she rolled up tiny snow balls behind their backs so they could rest.

Then she stepped into the middle of their circle and exclaimed, "Oh, I'm so happy I'm going to dance."

It was such an odd scene that the stars in the sky came rushing overhead to watch. They threw a bright light on the little red figure of the doll twirling and skipping on the snow. Soon the fairies were all humming and everyone was happy.

But there was danger near by. Out from behind a big pine tree crept a white fox with a long tail

and blazing red eyes. Suddenly he stood right over the fairies' circle and barked at Christina: "You must come back to my kingdom with me."

The poor little doll! The queen of Fairies had meant to be kind to her. She had said every one would love Christina. But here was a white fox wanting her. And no little doll likes to live among foxes.

"Go away, go away," said Christina, stamping her little foot on the snow. "I won't go with you."

Like a flash the fox was gone and there stood the proudest looking little queen with jewels all over her dress and a gold crown on her head.

"I suppose I frightened you," she said. "That was only a disguise. I have a fine kingdom beyond the North Pole. You must come with me. That's a silly red dress you have. I'll give you silks and satins."

"No, no!" said Christina. "That's a pretty red dress. Mrs. Sant-made it. I don't want any other."

The Queen frowned. In fact, she looked very angry.

"Mrs. Santa, indeed!" she said. "Very well, let me give you this little gold bracelet."

She slipped a little gold band around Christina's wrist. But as she did it the doll disappeared.

"Help, help," cried the fairies, "where is Christina?"

"Why, here I am," said Christina's voice.

"But we can't see you," said the fairies.

"You never will again," said the queen. "The bracelet made her invisible, and only one person knows how to take it off."

Tomorrow: The Magic Bracelet

A cradle possessed by Mrs. Florence Graves of Ontario, California, has rocked 59 babies of the Graves family since 1888.

WEDNESDAY

55 to 110 Ladies' PURSES
Hand-Tooled Genuine Leather
\$3.49

FREE TURKEYS each Saturday 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Collins Bros
1215 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas

Four Men Rescued After Hours Adrift in Plane

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Four men who had been adrift aboard a crippled seaplane 20 hours in the stormy Mediterranean were rescued at dawn Monday by the steamer Saint Marguerite.

The men signalled a distress call throughout Sunday and during the night.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

There was no meeting of the First Baptist W. M. S. Monday. Meetings have been cancelled for the holiday season, to be resumed on January 8.

666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds, first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

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A consumer - tested PRODUCT

Voluntary statements from consumers who have tested Humble Motor Fuel say, "Second to none!" The value of Humble Motor Fuel is the value of performance in your car. This is not an advertising claim. It is a statement of fact which you can verify with one tankful of Humble Motor Fuel. We urge you to do so. Test it today; check each detail of its performance. Experience tells us that you will agree with thousands of other Texans who say, **Humble Motor Fuel definitely delivers smoother performance.**

Shop for your car with HUMBLE and buy more value

Stop for service where you see the Humble sign. Humble service is helpful, friendly, prompt, courteous and competent. . . Esso, the world's leading premium fuel more powerful than any gasoline, is sold at Humble Service Stations. . . Humble 997 Oil gives added value in the crankcase.

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